POLITICAL POT.

neuvers Were an Excuse for Developments

COMPLETED IN HUNGARY.

Capopular in Bavaria-He to Nurse British Friend--Bismarck's Life.

tember 11 .- This week's ever of German politics contained elepments for which the army were an excuse, although was done at Homburg, at King request, to safeguard French ties. But Emperor William's reion of the drei-kaiserbund was tly begun and at the same time of Italy's wishes were gratified. rguerite of Italy was flattered, iasm of the crowds was com as a delicatessen after the great military strength the emperor his guest to Wiesbaden, where nessed the first performance of composed for the occasion by the atist. Joseph Lanff, under the direction of the monarch hima one-act piece and opened with aking over the Rhineland. Gers discovered awaiting Italy. As approached, she was greeted by s of industry, art and military ermania welcomed Italy to the ire, united in one as herself, by iron. In the apothesis Rome and unial were seen in gorgeous under a hovering group of angels under a hovering group of angers he entwined Prussian and Italian lie the angel of peace pronounced as upon them. Little attention he Schloss was paid to the peace Taking the cue from the teror seeches the German press in spite to the contrary from Friederichs-paying attention to the dreibund paying attention to the dreibund relusion of any possible alliance Italy and France.

of the Cronstadt speeches: "I'll m tit for tat on the first occawas begun at Homburg amid the es of war the emperor will com Hungary, where he arrives to and where added force can be declarations by the presence of the soldiers who would eventually carry them out. The Homburgers, however, are usually declared en a failure by the military spec Excepting some particulars the plan so far as the main strategic

ical features are concerned, were ied out. were almost incessant rains and a of cloudbursts over the maneuvers r. rendering the employment of of which there were unusually ontingencies provided, impossible iste, many of them being quite ble. The infantry on both sides erted to the utmost. The Prussians the Bavarians in marchine The roads were in a horthe Bavarians in marching, but the as excelled their opponents in dash-

army bicyclists in spite of the bad and terrible roads proved beyond their spiendid availability for m purposes. Their speed and genstulness even over rough ground them on an equal footing with the Nearly all information about the upon which both the Western

army and the Eastern army relied, was furnished by the The Bavarians were better ts. The Bavarians were better d in this respect than the Prus-Each Bavarian regiment had twenista besides a number of inde-

upon numerous occasions Fights od in several localities. The worst at which a score of serious inju-were reported. This will be the of an investigation.

unpopularity of the emperor in Ba-was strikingly manifested at Nu-rg. While passing through the in company with the prince regent seria Emperor William was insulted I times by persons in the crowd. han shouted: "We want no Prus-in Bavaria." Arrests were made by ollee, but the real culprits escaped. elice, but the real culprits escaped. Surzburg, Bayaria, a number of per-fere arrested on the charge of high The prisoners included a young American lady, Annie Funk of an-American lady, Annie puni and, Ohio, who was visiting relatives

is tip that Germany might regret along Great Britain will be taken in matters or whether the two alliances. reibund and the zweibund (the e-Russian allience) are now con-is for Great Britain's friendship. But Cologne Gazette editorially is ing to bring about a better un-lag between Germany and Great I between Germany and Great Briteclaring that Emperor William has a had the highest respect for the a court and deploring the prevailing e feeling, which, it declares, if un-ed, may result in a hatred difficult pother. Simultaneously the Berlin spondents of the London newspapers begun writing in a similar strain. begin writing in a similar strain.

epidemic of accidents on the Germalways is prompting sharp critiof the government control of the
The Reichsanzeiger publishes stas of accidents on German and Bavalines. In July it appears from these
5, 550 trains were derailed; there were en collisions: 173 other accidents oc-id sixty persons were killed and 158

JAPANESE ADVICES.

less He Is Advised. Prancisco, Ca., September 11.-The or Gaelle, which arrived today from

mm and Hong Kong via Honolulu. sht the following advices under date official correspondence between

se and Hawaiian governments upon subject of the proposition to submit differences to arbitration was given

differences to arbitration was given for publication by the foreign office ember 1. It consists of the letter airy published from Count Okuma to Mr. In reply the latter says:

I understand his excellency correctly imperial government can not consent he arbitration of the question, as to applicability of the treaty of 1891 to ansee subjects. This being so, I sugged that this government can not be sted to give its reply, whether or not proposal is acceptable until the points of the imperial government is willing are submitted to arbitration is defining an agreement as to the scope of inferences it is likewise suggested that asswer can be expected in regard to decice of arbitration."

RETALIATION BY ARGENTINE.

Washington, September 11.—Argentine at last has taken steps to retaliate upon the United States for supposed discrimination in the new tariff. A cablegram received at the state department from United States Minister Buchanan at Buch Ayres reading as follows:

"Argentine tariff for next year has been sent to the Argentine congress.

Argentine president recromends in view of the United States tariff, the following increased duties; Sixty-six per cent on yellow pine; 125 per cent on farm wagons; 100 per cent on plows, barrows, kerosene and agricultural machinery not specifically mentioned. Also recommends maximum and minimum clause according to which the president can supply at will 50 per cent duty in additional to the regular duty. Am writing fully in regard to the situation."

THE TRIBAL WAR IN INDIA WEEK IN GREAT BRITAIN

Troops Are Advancing From Back Labor Troubles, Quieting of Indian Bad of the Country.

ENTHUSIASM OF TROOPS IMMENSE. UNITED STATES "JINGOISM" ECHOED.

It Is Not Believed They Will Meet With Much Opposition-Shortage of Supplies at the Garrison.

Peshawur, Punjab, September 11 .-Even this must thus force the ameer's column for political reasons for forty-eight | Thessally. hours are thought possibly to be because the Mohammedans have already submitted without fighting.

The enthusiasm of the imperial service coming to the front, has already had an electrical effect upon the tribes. The center of the insectionary activity is now on the Samana range, where the British have a number of posts, all of which are liable to be attacked at any moment. These garrisons have been having an anxious time recently, owing to the shortage of supplies and the news that a column of troops under General Jeatman-Briggs from Hangu has succeeded in penetrating into the Samana territory and replenished the supplies of the outlying posts without fight-ing has caused considerable satisfaction.

A severe attack was made upon Fort Cavagnari on the afternoon of Septem-ber 3. The enemy was repulsed. The same evening Colonel Haughton, with a detachment of Sikhs arrived at Cavagnari from Fort Lockhart. A furious enslaught of the tribesmen continued until midnight. They seemed disinclined to charge home and were repulsed at every

charge home and were repulsed at every point with heavy losses.

Colonel Haughton returned to Fort Lockhart with the Sikhs the following day and the enemy renewed the aftack the same evening, but on this occasion the tribesmen were easily repulsed, despite the fact that they numbered many thousands and displayed eight standards; they lost their courage at close quarters and

lost their courage at close quarters and finally withdrew September 5, when a heavy rain began to fall.

The defences of Fort Cavagnari have now been strengthaned. Runners who have reached Hangu from Fort Gulfstan rived in the Klankdoorkhanki valley below Fort Gullistan and that they have been joined by the Orakazi-Lashkars, making a formidable force, headed by the famous mullah of Saidokhar.

Spies report that they intend to make a

her reason for the admitted failure army maneuvers was the strong tussian feeling pervading the whole an army, which feeling found expansion to the strong tussian feeling pervading the whole an army, which feeling found expansion upon numerous measurements are supplied to the strong that they intend to make a general attack upon the Samana forts, but they may threaten Hangu. The British authorities hope this is true, as both places are well prepared to Ecliver a graphing defeat

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Charlie Novell and His Horse Both Instantly Killed.

Cooper, Texas, September 11.—Thursday evening, while Charlie Novell was sitting on his horse here on the public square he and his horse were instantly killed by lightning. A thunder cloud had come up and rained and passed over, and after the rain and thundering had ceased for some time Charlie Novell, a horse trader, living about a mile from town, rode onto the square and was sitting on his horse talking to some parties when all at once and without any warning a terrific bolt of lightning struck him on top of his head, knocking him and his horse to the ground and killing both instantly.

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And killing both instantly.

Novell's hat was torn to pieces and a smail hole was made in the top of his head, the skin was broken on his throat and his boots were torn to pleces. A small hole was knocked in the seat of the saddle, but his horse showed no signs of where

of General Frank Reeder and personally tendered to him by Governor Hastings yes-terday. Governor Hastings has appointed his law partner, Wilbur F. Reeder of Bellefonte, deputy attorney general to succeed Martin.

Small Wreck on H. E. and W. T. Moscow, Texas, September 10 .- At Valda, four miles south of here on the Houston East and West Texas, there was a wreck last night, caused by the south-bound freight running into the local, which was standing on the track at that place. Considerable damage was done to the company's property, but no one was

War and Other Events.

Many Out of Work on Account of the Engineers' Strike-Lord Salisbury's Defeat.

London, September 11 .- (Copyrighted, Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.) 1897, by the Associated Press.)—The past -It is anticipated that the Mohammedans week in Great Britain has been marked by will make but little oppisition to the col- effervenence in the labor world; the quietumns of troops under Generals Ellis and ing of the Indian troubles, with more or Blood which are advancing from each end less confession of the government's impoof the country, but that they will at tence in dealing with the ameer of Afgantempt to fly to Laipara in Afghanistan. Istan and the defeat of the Marquis of Salisbury in the case of the German bondhand. If the Mohammedans are taken in holders in their dreary struggle over the the rear by his forces their punishment Graeco-Turkish peace negotiations which will be heavy and the effect will be spon- defeat has been caustically criticised and taneous. The unexpected instructions sent has been followed by the sultan sending to General Ellis to delay the advance of his winter clothing to the Turkish troops in

The trades union congress at Birmingbam which has been styled by Tom Mann, the labor leader, as the "Congress of Fat Heads," adjourned today after a session troops and the various native princes is chiefly notable for the proposal to form immense, and the news that General Lock- gigantic trades unions out of every conceivable trade in order to confront capital with the threat of a general paralysis of all industry and by the proposal to stand by the engineers in their present struggle. The balance of the time of the congress was mainly occupied with reaffirming time was mainly occupied with restricting the honored resolutions expressing, as the Morning Post says, "pious opinions of little value in practical life."

Even the Daily Chronicle says: "We suppose there is nothing for it to do pending a political revival, but to go on passing the saws good old resolutions."

the same good old resolutions."

The Sunday Review draws attention to the marked development of the tide opinion in the trades union congress in favor of increased help or greater restraint directly from or by the state.

The ninth week of the engineers' strug-gle leaves 22,000 engineers, 12,000 trade unionists, 8500 non-unionists and 5000 laborers out of work with strike pay amount-ing to \$165,000 per week. New firms dependent on engineering are stopping wor daily, and some of the locomotive manu-facturers have posted notice as follows: "Eight hours, with that rate of wages will be disastrous to locomotive manufacture in England in the face of competition with American competition."

American competition."

The so-called "jingolam" in the United States is finding an echo here. An anonymous correspondent has written a long letter to the Spectator in which he attempts to prove that the United States is really friendly to Great Britain in spirit, notwithstanding her statements to the contrary. The Spectator replied to this letter saying: "While official America treats England as at present, can any one believe in American friendliness?"

John Howard Parnell, elder brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and

the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and Parnellite member or South Meath, has written in reference to the so-called Paris fund, particularly that portion of the fund which is said to belong to the Parnell estate. He says that £5000 constitutes a estate. political and nor a personal debt; it is one which should be refunded out of the gen-eral Paris funds as it was berrowed by his brothers from the Hibernian bank and spent for political purposes. Mr. Parnell idds: "It is a disgrace to deprive my brothr's property, and especially his creditors

The rise in wheat to 40 shillings

ca further companies in the spring of

in the orient, has been appealed to by the pope to prevent the success of the Zioniat movement which is regarded with horror at die, but his horse showed no signs of where he was struck.

Novell's face and hands turned instantly purple, and all efforts to revive him proved futile. Joe Parker of Honey Grove and Hal Henderson of Paris, standing about fifteen feet away, were knocked to the ground. At the same instant a part of the same boit set the hardware store of G. W. Norris on fire, about a 200 f et away, but resulted in no damage except to burn some papers, and a little of the wall paper.

Accepted the Position.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 11.—David Martin of this city today accepted the position of the secretary of the commonwealth made vacant by the requested resignation of General Frank Reeder and personality.

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It is announced from Odessa that lake Baron Hirsch's plan to colonize the Argentine Republic with Bussian Hebrewa has been abandoned in favor of the establishment of the Hebrew schools in Russian.

lishment of the Review schools transis.

United States Consul General Burke has received a satisfactory reply to his demand made to the sultan of Morocco for satisfaction and compensation for the assault made by three Moors on a protege of an American citizen residing at Tangler. The assault was committed in June last, the assailants are now in iall at Tangler and the sultan has promised to pay an indemnity and he has ordered the prisoners sent to Fez. Prisoners are only sent to Fez for grave crimes. They suffer the most terrible agony on the way there; they are loaded with chains and are starved and beaten all along the road. In the interests of humanity, Mr. Burks objected to the transfer and demanded that the pun-

RIOT PROCLAMATION ISSUED.

Harrisburg, Pa., September 11.-On account of the horrible slaughter yesterday afternoon at Latimer in the coal region Governor Hastings tonight issued a proclamation commanding all persons en gaged in riotous demonstrations and unlawful conduct threatening the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to disperse forthwith to their respective places of aucde, warning them that persistence in violence or unlawful assemblage will compel such use of the military arm of the commonwealth as may be necessary to enforce ob the laws and the maintenance of good order.

ishment should be meted out to them in the local prisons. The sultan acceded to these recommendations. The result is all the more gratifying when it is remembered that the Moorish authorities shrugged their shoulders and refused to take any action in the matter when Consul Burke first de-manded the punishment of the three men and also demanded the payment of an in-demnity as a result of the outrage.

FUTURE OF FRANCE.

NEWSPAPERS BUSY SHAPING IT WITH THE BUSSIAN BEAR.

Stamp Out Sectarianism - Coattnental Press Against Britain.

Bishops in the Empire Desire to

Paris, September 11,-(Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.)-Paris newspapers are still most busily ongaged in shaping out the future of France in company with the Russian bear. The French army maneuvers ended today. They were most impassable. Several gum were struck in the mud so firmly that six horses were unable to extricate them. Bicycles

were unable to extricate them. Bicycles were used with noticeable success.

Russia is about to issue a loan in Paris of a militard of france and the Russian minister of finance has issued a decree to go into effect in October cancelling the law preventing trust funds, bank reserves and the moneys of public companies from being invested in French undertakings. On the heels of the appointment of the car's commission to consider the introduction of universal and compulsory education throughout the Russian empire comes a strong crusade on the part of the Russian bishops to stamp out exctarianism. The bishops have agreed to demand of the car that Tolatoi and his followers be prosecuted, that the peasant communes be accuted, that the peasant communes be ac-corded the right to expel sectarains to Si-beria and that the publication of Lutheran books in the Russian language be prohib-ited. The more violent of the bishops fur-ther propose that the property of sectarians be configented.

be confiscated.

The dead set made against Great Britain by the continental press responding to the utterances at Cronstadt and later at Homburg finds much bitter expression in Austria, where it is believed before long. France, Germany and Russia are likely to contest the naval supremacy of Great Britain. Austria, therefore not desiring to risk her own peace, is cutting herself loose from Great Britain, though Premier Padeni is more than busy with the internation situation of Austria, which is so critical that it is not too much to say that the crisis depends on whether Austria will remain German or become a Slav empire. Premier Badeni intends to ask the material of the contract and the same contract. jority of the incoming parliament for stringent powers enabling the government to put down obstruction and force the isaue to a conclusion

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Port of Salveston, September 11.

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Ss Menemsha, Byrne, New York.

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Reccipis at Gaiveston today are:
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wheat, I car oats; Gaiveston, La Porte
and Houston, 25 cars wheat, join, 75 cars
Cotton-By Guit, Colorado and Santa
Fe, 1879 Lales International and Great
Northern, 1741, Calveston, Houston and
Henderson, 1281; Missouri, Kansas and
Texas, 813; Gaiveston, La Porte and Lions,
ton, 1122; barge Abuse, 786, barge A, C, H.,
647; barge Read, 787; total, 787 bales.

Net receipts of cotton at Calveston to day. 7507 bales: his senson; 50,957; same time last season, 60,655 gross receipts this season, 52,931 same time last season, 56,551; experts this season, 23,261; same time last season, 75,92; stock today, 42,858; this day last year, 85,016.

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meal and cake at \$17.50@18.00 per ton.
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Nashville Day Celebrated.

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Nashville, Tenn., September 11.—The ninety-first anniversary of the chartering of the city of Nashville was celebrated in a most appropriate manner at the Tennessee centennial exposition today. The attendance was very large. Over 7690 people arrived on the morning trains from different points in the State and these were joined during the day by citizens of Nashville until the crowd on the grounda reached great proportions. The weather was very pleasant and the splendid programme arranged for the day afforded much pleasure to all.

Sons of Veterans.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 11.—The National encampment Sons of Veterans and the Ledies' auxiliary heid their concluding session this afternoon. The Sons of Veterans elected by acclamation Charles K. Darling of Boston, Mass., commander-in-chief and selected Omaha unanimously as the place of their next encampment. The Ledies' suxiliary have named the following officers: For National president, Miss Kate G. Raynor of Toledo, Ohio; vice president, Miss Addio Wallace, Indiana. dent, Miss Addio Wallace, Indiana.

Mr. Hensley's Preferences

Austin, Texas. September 11.—Repre-sentative Hensley of Matagorda county is in the city on business with some of the State departments. In speaking of the sen-atorial race Mr. Hensley said he was per-sonally for Colonel Mills, but supposed his county would instruct its representative and in that case he did not know who the Matagorda democrats would be for.

Queen Lil in Frisco San Francisco, Cal., September 11 .- Ex-Queen Liloukalani of Hawali arrived in this city from the East last night. She will be here for some time and will not, for the present, define the purpose of her visit, which, it is presumed, she intends to make to Honolulu.

EXCITEMENT AT MADRID

Capture of the Garrison Disturbs the Spaniards.

EXPEDITION IS ABOUT TO START

Government Is to Enforce Measures to Suppress Comment on the Condition of Cubs.

Madrid, September 11 .- The excitement saused by the capture of the Cuban insurgents of Victoria de las Lunas, province of Santiago de Cuba, continue here. The Im-parcial describes it as a estastrophe for spain. In official circles efforts are being made to minimize the importance of the ities are convinced that an expedition is about to start with the object of speedily effecting the recapture of Victoria de las

Madrid, September 11 .- The government has begun to enforce measures for the suppression of comments on the condition affairs in Cuba.

Havana, September 11.-Later official letalls of the capture of Victoria de las Lunas by the insurgente show that the garrison stationed there consisted of \$50 men, 135 of whom were rendered unfit for duty by illness.

THE CUBANS' CAPTURE.

IT MAY RESULT IN THE RECALL OF BUTCHER, WEYLER,

State Department Officials Refuse to Discuss the Status of the Insurgents.

New York, September 11 .- A dispatch to the World from Washington eays:

State department officials refuse to discues the bearing which the capture by Cuban insurgents of Victoria de las Lainas may have upon the according of bellig-erent rights. Such recognition, they argue, rests with the president alone, and be must be the sole judge of the extent to which the revolutionary government must have established itself to justify ofthat the same town was captured by the insurgents in the ten years' war and did not improve their standing with foreign

While some department officials are warm friends of Cuban independence, they hositate to express the belief that the victory reported will increase the probability of action by the president, as they think the administration will swalt the result of such representations as come within the scope of Minister Woodford's instructions before adopting a course calculated to offend Spain

to offend Spain.

It is not believed that anything short of the withdrawal of Spanish troops from Cuba would cause a recognition of beligerency or independence at this time.

From the excitment reported from Madrid, it is possible that Captain General Weyler may be recailed, because disaster is regarded as only a natural result of the insurgent victory. Not the loss of seven small fortifications, designated as forts, and the taking of 360 prisoners bave created a panic in Spain, but the fear is

the Cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lomatic mission to Mexico and Senor Allomatic mission to Mexico and Senor Al-bertoni is in New York. There is no one in charge of the delegation temporarily. General Julio Sanguilly, the famous Cuban patriot, has sent a telegram to friends here announcing that he expected to ar-rive tomorrow and it is possible that he may assume control of affairs until the seture of Ouesada.

return of Quesada. consul General Lee has not arrived. The coming of both these generals is eagarly awaited, as they are conversant with the full value of the capture of Victoria de les Lunas as viewed from a military stand-

FOOLED THE SPIES.

A Large Expedition Sailed From the Florida Coast.

Tallabassoe, Fla., September 11.-News vas received here that a large expedition sailed from Carrabelle last night, eluding the vigilance of eight Spanish spics there and the cutter Forward that was cruising off the coast. It is said that 100 men arrived there on a special train at midnight in closed cars and without lights. The train backed down to the pler and the men filed out and began unloading over 100 boxes, supposed to be guns and animunition. They were loaded on to flats and towed out to the Three Friends, a large achooner in the gulf, to which they were transferred. Another account says that a large unknown steamer was lying off the town and that she took the expedition to Cubs. The Cubsna' plans had been well laid and there was no one near to molest them. It was rumored that Cedar Keys or Charlotte harbor were the objective points, and the spies flocked there, leaving Carrabelle open. The cargo is a large one and an extra amount of medical stores were carried. Colonel Nunez was manager of the expedition, though it is not known who is in active immediate command. Many of the men were in uniform and they carried a large Cuban flag. men filed out and began unloading over

Cabinet to Be Reformed. Madrid, September 11.-General Pando in a letter to Cuban senators and deputies, requests them to hold a meeting and

come to a decision regarding the Cuban situation, declaring that the time has come to speak out and fix the responsibility for the present rolley upon its promoters.

It is reported that reinforcements of troops will shortly be sent to the island

of Porto Rico.

The Spanish cabinet will be nodified before the assembling of the cortes, but it is understood General Azcarraga will be premier.

The Sheriff at Hom Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 11 .- Sheriff Martin spont the night at his home in this city and left for Hazleton with the military this morning. Before taking his departure he went into Redingtons' restau-rant for refreshments. The place was filled

the tames and his friends took him to a private room, where he remained until the departure of the train.

A reporture of the train.

A reporture for the Associated Press accompanied the sheriff on his trip. He was cool and said: "This is an unfortunate affair, but I think ninety-nine men out of 100 would have done tust as I did. But how that the orisis has been reached I do not process to shirk my duty. Some any my action was oremature, that I should have follied with them, macking the mob. I tell you I had been parleying with them for four daws and it did no good. They were gradually acting the best of the situation and I think in twenty-four bours it would be werse."

The coal cogrators in this vicinity are inclined to stand by the sheriff. They say that they have confidence in him and think he only did his duty. Among the laboring element, however, the feeling is very hitter against the sheriff.

THEY FIXED BLAME

CORONER'S JURY CHARGES THE FAULT TO FREIGHT CREW.

Charred Remains Not Identified Conservative Estimate Places the Dead at Nearly Thirty.

Newcastle, Colo., September 11 .-- Corone Cark says that only ten bodies have # far been taken from the Denver and Ri Grande train, wrecked near this place. These, with Kennan, Holland, Hines and Bordon, make fourteen to all, but there I no doubt that these are fewer than hall those who perished. The most conserva tive estimate places the number of des at from twenty-five to thirty-five.

The remains of what are suppored to be bodies of ten persons are confined in two caskets with nothing to identify them, and it is expected they will be buried

The first man to arrive at the wreck wa E. H. Strouse, who resides about 300 feet from the track. Mr. Strouse was awaken. ed by the collision. He hurried to the scene and assisted in rescuing the passen. gers in the smoker and day coach. When he reached the scene, within a few utes after the collision, four of the cars were ablaze and the heat was so terrific that it was impossible for any one to get near them. In a very few minutes, he thinks, at least fifteen or twenty were cremated.

J. G. Young, one of the survivors, says he was in the smoker at the rear end and when the collision came the front end of the car and part of the roof was thrown on him, pinning him down in his seat. He succeeded in freeing himself and escaped ifical acknowledgment. It is pointed out through a window. There were from 21 to 25 in the smoker and he does not think more than eight got out alive, all the remainder being cremated. As the day coach was immediately behind the smoker he thinks there were from 30 to 35 in it and to the best of his konwiedge only two succeeded in making their escape. He says all who were in the chair got out safely before the fire reached it, as did those in the two Pullmans.

Fred S. Rockwell, stook agent of the Burlington read, who was a passonger in the wrecked train, told his experience as follows:

follows:
"I had just left the sleeper in company with a gentleman and passed through the day coach into the next car. We had barely scated ourselves when we were hursed viclently from our seats by the ghock of the collision. We got out safely. A moment later a terrific explosion rent the air, and after it came a burst of flame. After setting my bearings I was herrified to discover that the smoking car bad ridden over the day coach, cutting its way almost to the seats, enessing the Weyler may be recalled, because disaster to the seath coach, cutting the insurgent victory. Not the loss of seven small fortifications, designated as forts, and the taking of 300 prisoners bare created a panic in Spain, but the fear is that the event may be taken advantage of by the United States to recognize the Cuban independence. The great auxisty to the was not influence of stability.

The representatives of the Spanish legation is not in the city. Senor Quesada of the Cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as serious that the spectators that the Cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the country with the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is absent on a dip-lement with mich as a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is a dip-lement with mich as the cuban delegation is a dip-lement with mich as the cuban

adults were cremated there."
Conductor Hawthern of the thefated train does not nince the loss of life at so many as generally supposed.

Glenwood, Colo September 11 .- Coroner Clark intends to make a thorough investi-gation of the railroad accident on the Junction road near Newcastle and fix the resonnability for the attrible loss of life resulting therefrom. The jury will begin to take tratimony as soon as the attend-

ance of the surv vors of the crew can be obtained.

Engineer Ostrar der of the Midlend stock train has not been found, dead or alive F. E. Burbanks, conductor of the Midland train, woe is under arrest, declares his orders are survey of the Midland train, which is not sufficient time to reach Newcastle ahead of the Wo Grande train.

Denver. Colo., September 11 .-- A special to the Times from Newcastle says: The body of Robert Ostrander, engineer of the Celorado Middani crain which cellided with the Rio Grande passenger yesterday morning, was found today in the debris of the wreck. The head and one arm were burned off.

Denver, Colo., September 11 .- A special to the Rocky Mountain News from New castle, Colo., says. Frank Burbank, conductor, and Engineer Ostrander, deceased, of the Colorado Midland rallway, are charged by the coroner's jury with being responsible for the frightful wreek of Thursday. The inquest was held this morning. The jury decided that the conductor and engineer attempted to arrive at the Newastle siding upon the time allested by orders of the train diseatcher to the Elo tirande westbound nassenger. Conductor Burhank was released upon his own recognizance this morning and after the verdat was not rearrested. The death of Alexander Hartman of Horsher, Ill., and the finding of the body of Engineer Ostrander increases the number of known dead to e even. The coroner's researches among the jums have convinced him that from six to ten more persons met death in the awful accident. This materially reduces the original estimate. charged by the coroner's jury with being

No Cases in Mobile. Mobile, Ala. September 11-The following

from Surgeon General Wyman to Assistant Surgeon General Porter at Mobile wa received tonight: "Advices received that New Orleans quaractines against Mobile Sunday. Wire full statement regarding situation in Mobile, number of cases and number of suspected."

Porter answered: "There are no of yellow fever in Mobile; no suspicious cases; health of town good."

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

adjourned sine die.

WASHINGTON-General Lee, United States consul general at Havana, arrived here and retired at once. He refused to receive any callers.

NEW YORK-A Herald dispatch from Borota says a home was thrown by an archiets into a hotel dining room and two servants bedly injured. Police are lovestizations.

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Lest Saike Drives by County. Gray Near Beaumont

BIG CELEBRATION AT KANSAS CITY.

Artillory Salvo When the Announce ment Was Made at the Sorth-ern Terminus of the Line.

Beaumont, Toxas, September 11 .- Amid the blowing of locomotive whitles, ribells and hussas by an enthuliastic tude the rail that completed the tribe Kansas City, Pittaburg and Gul road from Kansas City to Port Arthur was put to place and spiked this after 3 o'clock at a point just twelve and sne-balf mile northeast of Beaumont. This great North and South Une which promises to revolutionize freight rates and thousands of dollars annually to the trans Mississippi country was conceived in Kansan City about seven years ago and its construction began in 1890. When first proposed it was deemed of little imports by any but its promoters, but as the tracks continued to extend, bringing Kansas City nearer and nearer to the C Mexico, the great East and West re system began to regard the youngster with alarm, and today it can be said that the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf is the most talked of enterprise in the cou and that it has the entire railroad wo

The completion of such an enterprise therefore a most important event, and would justify a demonstration much more elaborate than that induiged in at the concetting point this afternoon when the
last rail was put in place. In fact, no arrangements had been made to celebrate the
voot at this place, but laie yearstrap afternoon headent Engineer F. H. Mobleson and Contractor L. J. Smith decided
that those elaumonters who had put up
accept to secure the road for this city
were entitled to see the last act that gave
Beaumont direct rail connection with Kansus City. At their request a special train
was this afternoon run from Fort Arthur,
and it arrived in this city at J o'clock,
having on board about 100 citizens of the
future great. About 160 Beaumonters, censisting of members of the board of trade,
county and city officials and ladies, joined
the Fort Arthurites here, and the train
moved off for the point of connection.

No programme had been prepared for
the occasion, but when the train tolled up
to the gap, they were treated to a sight
that was well worth seeing. Two construction trains, beautifully decorated with
green shrubbery, were standing about 1000
feet apart. Between them 200 men were
ined up on either side of the grade, while
the wagons and teams, also 'profusely
decorated, were in line at the foot of the
grade.

There were a number of kodaks in the
party, and each was levelled for a grade claborate than that induiged in at the cou-

There were a number of kodaks in the party, and each was levelled for a snap shot of this picture as soon as the train stopped. For the entertainment as well as the edification of his guests, Contractor Smith had left about 500 feet of track to lay, and after the visitors had gained points of advantage the iron car and its crew started, and in a very few minutes the track was at the point where only one

the track was at the point where only one more rail, or rather, piece of rail—was necessary for connection.

In putting in this rail members of the Beaumont board of trade were pressed into service. Under instructions from Mr. Smith they picked up the heavy steel and laid it in place. Driving the spike came next. A goiden spike was used. It was placed by Mrs. L. J. Smith, the charming wife of the contractor, and it was driven by Ed P. Gray, county judge of Jefferson county. Miss Reevel Smith, daughter of the contractor, secured a kodak picture of the parties participating

shout went up from the spectators that
made the leaves on the locity pines fromble.

After this demonstration short speeches
were made by the several orators in the
party, and three cheers and a tiger given
for "Arthur E. Stillwell, the greatest promoter on this or any other continent,"
The crowd then returned to the cars and
were whirled back home.

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The crowd then returned to the cars and were whirled back home.
Contractor L. J. Smith, who this afternoon laid the rail that completes the track of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad from Kansas City to Port Arthur, also laid the first rail for this now great trunk line. He built the road from Kansas City to Pittsburg, a distance of 150 miles. He also built the Galveston, La Port and Houston railroad track, which is recognized as equal to any in the South. Mr. Smith says that when he finishes the Pec Gee its track will also be in good shape, and he expects to have the section between De Quincy and Reaumont in condition for passenger traffic by September 20. Through freight trains may be run over the road before that date.

The following ladies were in the party which witnessed the completion of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad this afternoon, and they were the most interested spectators: Mesdamce Piorenas Long, Lip Norvell, H. V. Keith, R. A. Greer, Hal Greer, J. L. Keith, L. J. Smith, T. E. Dutton, T. E. Edgar, John Jones; Misses Nettie and Myrtle Gray, Lizzie Shaw and Grace Dutton.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf will sell round trip tickets from Beaumont to Kansas City and St. Louis on September 15 for \$10, good for return until September 20, 1897.

CELEBRATION AT KANSAS CITY.

CELEBRATION AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., September 11.-The this afternoon on the line of the Ka Pittsburg and Gulf rallway, uniting Kaneas City and Port Arthur. The con of the road gives Kanses City the shorts line to the Gulf of Mexico, and makes

Practically a seaport.

The event was calebrated with a more programme by the Third regiment and with firing by the Fort Riley on men and artillarymen at Fairmount, this atternoon. This evening there is display of fireworks. All this is to tify to the realisation of A. E. Wall's chariabed dream of uniting E. City with deep water on the Gulf of teo by a railroad. The anterprise has \$20,000,000.

The road will begin to run fr passenger trains over its own t tween Kaness City and Port

reen Kanese eptember 18.

This month Port Arthitished as an export city. commodities for export lighters at Port Arthur steamers at Saltr